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MAUI BLUE BOOK

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There will be no item in the NEWS this week which will be read by the people of Maui with so much interest and pleasure as the announcement that Honolulu is free from the plague and that she has thrown open her gates to the travel and traffic of the world, Prior to the advent of the plague, there was not a spot on earth more prosperous comparatively that the Hawalian Islands; and the only complaint was the lack of facilities for getting goods from the Coast fast enough to supply the demand. Within a month, the same prosperous conditions will again exist, intensified by the impetus which an early settlement of the matter of an organic law will add.

The strike at Kihei this week teems with valuable lessons to the employers of Japanese. It is unquestionably true that the masses of the Japanese on the plantations do not favor the strikes. and it is confessedly true that the Japanese at Kihei were forced into by Senate bill. (House Bill) Five the strike by a few hold and unserupulous leaders. No kindness Circuit Judges-Five for five districts or special privileges extended by plantation managers will avert (salary not provided) term.4 years strikes. The only thing to do in such cases is to meet (Citizenship required by House such movenights promptly and concede nothing for the amendment.) mere sake of effecting a compromise. When the Japanese I an monce for all that they can gain no concessions by strikes, there will be but little incentive for further disturbances of this nature.

0 0 0 A pretty parallel may be drawn snent John Bull and Uncle Sam, the two greatest English speaking nations. Each is engagal in a petty warefare with an insignificant country whose only strength is its distance from the aggressive power. Each is sending large fleets of transports conveying men and supplies. Each is confronted with a long and tedious guerilla wapefare, and each (House) not fixed. Citizenship not will have to learn the peculiar multiples to be pursued to success fully cope with a disorganized and scattered but resolute and doggod enemy. And in each case, the end is as yet a far call away.

While we do not wish to discourage or interfere with the boys and girls of Hawaiians who wish to acquire a practical knowledge of the'r own language, yet it is certain that a thorough knowledge of the English language will simply be indispensable to any Hawaiian boy who wishes to take his place among the leaders on Hawaii in the future. See to it, parents, that you give your children the best English education possible, for they will need it more than anything else you can give them.

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Experience is a dear teacher, and England finds this particularly true, when she sees the reputation of such generals as Buller, Gatacre, Methuen and others sacrificed in order to learn the proper | made in the territorial bill before it method of conducting warfare in South Africa. These generals are brave and able men, but they have not been schooled in the peculiar tactics which has enabled the Boers to offer the successful resistance which they have, to the trained bayonet and sabre fighters of the British army.

We wish to call the attention of Hawaiian parents in all the Islands to the splendid opportunuties which are offered free to their sons to acquire a good and practical education at Lahainaluna. brought her last cargo from the The school is splendidly equipped with teachers and apparatus for Coast. practical work, and no boy who has any merit can pass through a course at this schools without coming out of it well prepared to take a place among the useful and needed men of a few years hence.

Now is the time for Honolulu people of leisure to come to Wailuku and buy a little lot and build a bungalow or cottage for their summer outings. It is, as a general rule, worth living in Wailuku during the tradewind season for the mere purpose of being alive. The climate is then simply perfect, to say nothing of the other many attractions which are offered to the heat burdened people of Honolulu.

Will the plantations take a leaf from the book of the Japanese strikers and learn that organization must be met by organization? Just so long as any one plantation will encourage laborers from Francisco, and none from San Franother plantations by giving them employment regardless of the conditions upon which they have left their former employers, just foreign vessels. so long will the Japanese have a picnic at the expense of the planters.

There is no question of more vital importance to the people of the Islands than that of the masses of educatnythe future citizens of the islands. To that end, every school of note now on the islands, whether under private or sectarian management or not, should be fostered.

Politics is now being done in earnest in Honolulu. As yet Mani is too busy getting in its big sugar crop to build political fences.

Wanted, a steam laundry. With Wailuku for a base, a large patronage could be had from all central Mani, accessible by rail

Say, Potomac, which side of the river is Buller on now?

Washington, April 13.-The ques-

question is not doubted. This is indicated by the fact that President McKinley today requested Senator Cullom to furnish him with a list of the offices to be filled as indicated by the House and Senate bills. In response to this request Senator Cullom furnished the following list of officers appointive by the President and provided for in the Hawaiian Bill: Governor, salary, \$5,000; term,4 years; qualifications, 35 years old.

itizen of the Territory. Secretary, \$3,000; 4 years; citizer

of Territory. Supreme Court: Chief Justice-(Senate Bill) \$5,000; 4 years; citizenship not required by Senate bill. House Bill, \$5,500; 4 years; citizen-

ship required by House amendment. Associate Justices (2)-Senate Bill \$5,000; 4 years; citizenship not required. House Bill. \$5,000; 4 years; citizenship required by House amena-

Circuit Court-(Senate Bill) Six Circuit Judges; two in Honolulu district, \$4,000 each; term 4 years; four in four other districts, \$3,000 each; 4 years. Citizenship not required

U. S. District Court: (Included in Ninth Circuit)-One United States District Judge, \$5,000; term (Senate) 6 years; (House) not fixed. Citizenship not required by either bill.

One United States Marshal, \$2,000 term (Senate) 6 years; (House) not fixed. Citizenship not required by

One United States District Attor. ney, \$2,000; term (Senate) 6 years; required by either bill.

One Colletor of Customs for Territory of Hawaii (salary not fixed. Ports of entry at Honolulu, Hilo, Mahukona and Kahului.

One Collector of Internal Levenue (salary not fixed) at Honolulu; and under different titles. d puty collecter; as the Secretary of the Treasury shall direct.

Note: The Postmaster at Honolulu and other post offices appointive by far as possible and desire to avoid a 1 another moving consideration is the the President under the laws of the United States.—Bulletin.

An Important Change.

One of the most important changes was finally agreed upon is the strik ing out of the provision by which application of American shipping laws to Hawaii was postponed for one year. This means that Honolulu will lose a good deal of steamer business, unless some special arran- jobs. gement is made. If the law goes promptly into effect, the Moans, which arrived today, may have

Under American shipping laws none of the steamships of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha or Oriental and Occidental lines will be able to do any business between Honolulu and San Francisco, and some of the Oceanic vessels will also be excluded. The law provides that no foreign steamers may do business between American ports. As a result the business of the British and Japanese steamers, as far as Hawaii is concerned. would be confined to carrying passengers and frieght between Hawaii and ports in China, Japan and the colonies. No freight or passengers could be taken from here to San cisco could be landed here, on the

No alvices have been received locally as to whether the steamers will continue to call here, when the San Francisco part of their business is cut off. There is a good deal of freight earrying between here and Japan, but it is all on the westward trip, so that the Japanese and Oriental and Occidental boat companies might find that it would pay them to ignore Honolulu on the trip from San Francisco, calling here with oriental freight on the way back. There are three of each-the Ceptic, Doric and Gaelic of the O. & O. line, and the Japanese, Hongkong are the interesting points of growth bigh as to set everybody's servants Maru, America Maru and Nippon that it is easier to reach a man's (or a woman's either for that matter)

The clause that postponed applies would have put off the interference bought.

OFFICERS OF THE TERRITORY, with present facilities until some of the large new steamers were ready for business. As it is, there is a tion of appointments has as yet not prospect of a considerable recome to the surface and those who duction in the transportation faciliare working are doing so very quietly. ties between here and San Francisco Honoiulu, H. I., April 30, 1960. That it will soon become a live until the big steamers being built are in commission, -Star.

Porto Rican Pian.

to the Tribune from Washington, savs:

was chiefly devoted to considering the inauguration of the civil government in Porto Rico on May 1st under the new statutes. It has been decid ed that the people of the islands with their natural fondness for pomp and display shall be sufficiently impressed the precautions taken at the wharves with the importance of the new establishment by the visit of the entire North Atlantic squadron,

On the day of the inauguration, General Davis, the retiring military the troops of his department at the Brown, executors named in the will, fire a governor's salute of seventeen | der a bond of \$20,000,-Bulletin, guns, to be returned in kind by the forts ashore. At night there will be a brilliant illumination of the ships, with their masts lined with electric lights and an exhibition of searchlights. The naval display will be made all the more memorable from the fact that the day will be the anniversary of the buttle of Manila

Governor Allen will spend at least a week at San Juan before his formal inauguration and in that time it is expected that he will be able to form a a correct estimate of the qualifications of leading natives for places in the executive council, which constitutes the upper house of the legislative assembly and be in a position to make recommendations to the President regarding appointments.

It is the impression among Cabinet officers that most of the men now holding office in General Davis' military Cabinet, except the United poned until the Legislature could States army officer, will be continued establish new street lines and remodin executive council either in their el fire limits, the Board has really present places or similar offices nothing to do with those things no

The President and all the members ever, extremely great, and prominent would be to open up the old China-Senator have in some instances given town site.—Bulletin. exceedingly insistent indorsements pointments regardless of the wishes ties for allowing them to exist. of those who are volunteering for

It will be the effort of the Presi dent largely on Governor Allen's recommendation, first to complete the executive of the island and then provide for organization of the judiciary. The established courts of the island, including the Supreme Court of Porto Rico, will continue to sit as United States will be selected as Court which will be established in a few weeks at San Juan.

It is also settled that General Davis will remain in Porto Rico and that Governor Allen will have the advantage of his experience and assistance. The brigade of troops, consisting of cavalry and infantry regiment of regulars, the Porto Rican, Native Regiment and two batteries of artillery will continue to constitue General Davis' command, which will thus be as important so far as number of troops is concerned, as any of the military departments in the Uni-

ted States. All military authority after May to the civil authorities and the War Department will cease to exercise any more control over Porto Rico than it does now over Arizona.

How To Advertise.

Grocery advertising should

body two distinctive features.

ate pleasers on an economical basis the Moana and Mariposa flying the pocketbook through his stomach than inrough his heart. This system of advertising followed to extremes soon tion of the shipping laws for a year deep p ice cuts on every article educates customers to looking for

ISLAND NEWS

FROM HONOLULU

In accordance with a resolution of the Board of Health, Thereby declare the port of Honolniu and all other places in the Hawaiian Islands to be free from infection by bubonic plague, NEW YORK, April 18.-A special All quarantine regulations adopted heavy surf which, to an experienced by the Board of Health on account eye, was very dangerous for the popof bubonic plagne in the Hawalian ular sport, Tuesday's long Cabinet meeting Islands are hereby rescinded,

C.B. Wood.

The local plague is stamped out. Whether we get a new visitation from Australia or the Orient depends on the fidelity of the Port Physician, against rats and the care with which the Government supervises the sanitation of the town.-Advertiser.

Judge Silliman appointed Mrs. governor, will assemble nearly all Campbell, J. O. Carter and Cecil capital and parade them in honor of as temporary administrators of the the occasion. Each of the ships will estate of the late James Campbell un-

> cess, to have his \$20,000 offer covered with four similar ones for an endowment fund of \$100,000 for the Hospital for Incurables, also to raise an- us and be privileged to hear the faother equal amount for building and mous speech, preliminary to his cusequipments. He is sending out a tomary job-chasing-the speech which circular, to people deemed likely to always begins with the phrases: "My give a favorable response. -Bulletin.

The bacteriological committee on port of Dr. Hoffmann on samples, was announced at an afternoon tea Upon that their recommendation to given by Mrs. F. P. T. Waterhouse the Board of Health will depend as in honor of Miss Burl. to whether Chinatown should be opened forthwith to rebuilding. It s not thought for a moment that the Board has power, outside of the question of infection, to hold the land down. However great the publie desire to have rebuilding postmatter if they are indirectly related to sanitation. A member of the of his Cabinet are anxious that the Bo. rd. who explairs the situation in council shall be composed of natives as the sense just expressed, adds that semblance of fastening any "earpet fact that a new Chinatown is rising bag" rule on the island. The pres- in patches all over the city area. sure for places in the island, is, how- The quickest check to this process

Honolulu will never have what can mud and mosquitoes appear as comthese can have no weight as it will mon nuisances in the penal code, to see the best possible men for ap- Jable under severe pains and penal-Bulletin.

George Manson has accepted the position of manager of the Robert Grieve Publishing Co. tendered him last night by a unanimous vote of the directors. Both the company and Mr. Manson are to be congratulated. George Manson is one of the best known practical newspapermen of the now constituted. Residents of the city, having served under newspaper harness in both the business and Judge, District Attorney and Mar- editorial departments with marked shal of the United States District credit. Mr. Manson will enter upon his new duties on May 1st when the corporation assumes control of the printing establishment of ahe late Robert Grieve.-Bulletin.

> Q. H. Berry writes from Washington, D. C. to the effect that he has seen the President and has "fixed it" all right for Governor Berry. -Bulletin.

A dark funnel shaped cloud was noticed over Punchbowl yesterday afternoon; some said it was a water spout but as they are not usually considered land animals it was geneist, will, however, be subordinated ner philosopher remarked that it was the plague getting out of town bag and baggage frightened at the nature of some of the bubonic bills, -Advertiser.

The official rat-catcher is still at large and so are the rats. It is quite as we predicted. At the start the Advertiser opposed biring the professional trapper and insisted that the only way to get rid of the rats was are the interesting points of grocery to make the reward for dead ones so at the work of killing them. Further experience confirms us as it doubtless has the public in this 'iew. -Advertiser.

> Consul General Haywood received letters by the Doric which has caused

him to prepare for an immediate journey to Washington. He will go on the Coptic which leaves for the Coast on Friday. His going and returning trips will be made in the m at expeditious manner possible, -Advertiser.

[PROB THE ADVERTISED.] Sunday was an exciting day along Waikiki beach, especially for the sa socists who were overturned in the

Opposite the Hotel Annex, a surfog party of six were suddenly cap-President Board of Health, sized and all had to elling to the boat until assistance from the shore arrived. A lone canocist paddling for out among the breakers met with a similar misfortune, and he was unable to right his boat. He remained in his perllous position for nearly a half hour before being taken in by another cance. Other mishaps occured which severely tried the nerves of the shore on-lookers and disastrous accidents were feard throughout the afternoon.

Tom Fitch is coming to pitch his nomadic camp in Hawaii. Having tried every State and Territory west of the Rockies in a vain or nearly Hon. Alex. Young is making a spe- vain pursuit of office, he will next rial effort, in large confidence of suc- exploit the new American possessions. Unless he changes his mind before asking Spreckels for a steamer pass we shall some have Tom among Fellow Citizens: I have come to live and die among you."

The engagement of Miss Burl to Chinatown soil are awaiting the re- Mr. George Waterhouse of this city

> It is stated that Edward Pollitz is sure of success in regard to, his mission to New York, supposed to be the listing of Hawaiian securities on that Exchange. It is also rumored that Pollitz had a big deal on when he went East.

Major Matthew A. Batson, who is abourd the Huncock, is a man well thought of by soldiers. He won fame in the Philippines when a lieutenant, as the organizer of the Macabebe battalion, the band of fighting scouts who have done much for the cause of Uncle Sam in Luzoa. His promotion to a Majority was for this service. The Macabebe's practical co-operation as scouts with the forces under General Otis has been a standing refutation of the claim of the Aguinaldists that they represento candidates. Governor Allen's be truly called good government until tives. The habitat of the Macabebes is the section of country about Malolos, and as soon as the army estabbe the policy of the Administration and the authorities be held personally lished itself in the former capital of the rebels in the summer of 1899, it was found that these natives could be depended on for the most arduous and difficult service. In their knowledge of the country and of the methods of the rebels and in their endurance, they were valuable adjuncts and more than once vindicated the wisdom of General Otis in utilizing their services by placing guns in their hands. The work of whipping these scouts into shape as a real fighting force devolved upon Lieut. Matthew A. Batson, whose intelligent efforts in that direction met with practical demonstrations

> Eleventh of June races are not going by default. On Monday nigh the annual meeting of the Hawaiis Jockey Club was held at the Pacific Club, when a committee was appointed to collect funds for renewing or renovating the buildings at Kapiolani park track. It remains to be decided by the excutive committee whether a half day's prelude to the Derby will be held on Saturday the 9th of June. Officers were elected as fellows; W. G. Irwin, president; rally supposed to be some lost baby G. P. Wilder, treasurer; D. P. R, cyclone. One facetious street-cor- Isenberg, secretary; David Kawananakoa, C. J. McCarthy and C. I. Crabbe, executive committee.—Bul-

> > Works for the spring exhibition of the Kilohana Art League will be received at the League rooms on May 9th. Exhibitors' varnish day will be May 19th. The members first view reception will be held Monday evening, May 21st, at 8 o'clock, -Bulletin.

When the improvement leagues have made Honofulu the finest city under the flag, and the territoria legislature provided the finest site! in the finest city, rent free for the Jovernor-then to be Governor of Hawaii will vie with being 'rig as the honorable alternative of being President, in the loftiest ambitions United States statesmen.—Bulelter